WEATHER FORECAST.

California Because Roads Are Bad.

ALL WOULD STOP HERE ON HIGHWAY

667 HE henefits to El Paso alone

It is expected that this work will mark monday. It is expected that this work will not contend that God has always been not contend that God has always he had always been not contend that God has always he had no contend the search of the country 600 feet in strength and had not been that does not have to been that God has always he had not been to be a care. He pass labor areas and a gent who was taking them to the scare. He pass labor areas and a gent who was taking them to the scare of the country 600 feet in strength and had been to be a care of the country for th

less have come over a long stretch of west Texas desert country, would ap-peal to them strongly and that they would many of them invest here at once; many would select homes here. "This is the class of people you want to draw here—the people with money to invest—and this is the class of peo-ple who travel in automobiles over a ple who travel in automobiles over a great national highway. There is no great national highway. There is no greater attraction in the world than the great Elephant Butle dam you are building at your door, and this alone will attract hundreds of automobilists. There will not be an acre of hand in your valley in ten years that will be worth less than \$500 an acre and \$1 page 100 page 100

Leaving aside the value of the read as an attraction to automobilists, Mr. Potter said, the building of such a road would be more than worth while for the farmers. He cited the fact that the United States for Japan, the reply concludes that the United States counts, figures showed the farm agreage in the United States in 1510 as less than in 1300 and declared that this was due to had roads and high cost of transportation. He said To,000 farmers left the United States had good roads to give to the farmers.

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URGE PEACE FOR MEXICAN PEOPLE

Chamber of Commerce Would Bave United States Suggest a Pence-ful Arbitration Board.

Peace in Mexico received an impetus when the chamber of commerce mem-bers at the luncheon passed a strong resolution recommending that a peace commission should be appointed from the United States and Mexico to confer the United States and Mexico to confer as to the wisest methods for bringing about permanent peace and a stable government in Mexico. The resolution was presented by James G. McNary at the conclusion of the address of Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, representing the International France Forum, in which he person a "merciful mediation" and account of the control of the con urged a "merciful mediation" and not armed intervention, into the affairs of the southern republic. The resolution was pussed by a unanimous rising vote (Continued on Next Page).

Commission, He Still Is Directing Head.

PROGRESSING AT ELEPHANT BUTTE

of a national highway through this city would warrant El A efficial savice relative to the proposed changes in the reclam-

there to work.

JAPAN ASKS ADVICE OF ELDER STATESMEN

to Japan's protest against the anti-

LONG BEACH BEGINS QUIZ OF DISASTER

Legal Identification of the Dead Delays Testimony of Experts Who Have Inspected the Municipal Pier. Long Beach, Calif. May 29.—With half a dozen experts on construction present and mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, mayor Hatch and a number of other Long Beach officials under sub-

tivities.

Legal identification of the dead delayed the taking of testimony until late in the day, when the three experts appelnted to inspect the collapsed pler and report on its condition were expected to be called. The findings of these witnesses will serve as data upon which the coroners jury is expected to arrive at a conclusion as to the re-

SHIP WITH 1000 ON **BOARD IS AGROUND**

American line steamer Haverford went ushore here today in a dense fog in the vicinity of Daunt rock, off Cork Hend, west of Queenstown. She begun taking water and The aca is smooth but the shore requested turn to disembark her pas- along this coast is very rocky and the

whom 150 are second class and the remainder steerage.

The Haverford took a large number of passengers on board at Liverpeol for Philadelphia, and about 100 Irish passengers were waiting here but did passengers were waiting here week are Wood & Three-weight. George Beaudette and the Electric Store. This brings the week are Wood & Three-weight. George Beaudette and the Electric Store. This brings the result was a passenger of the passenger. UEENSTOWN, Eng., May 29.—The | whom 150 are second class and the re-

passengers were waiting here but did not get aboard.

The sea is smooth but the shore

Names in a Week to the Membership Roll.

RECORD BREAKER FOR ONE WORKER

bership getters of the chamber of commerce. With his charac-Paso in issuing \$2,000,000 worth of ation service, Louis C. Hill, supervising teristic modesty, Mr. Kern announced Manager J. V. Yeager has secured Paul

Jones, real estate. Rader, auto repairing. Denman & Raymond, auto garage and Jonkins Plane company

McKing, suto garage. C. Stockerd, Auto Sales company, as, McKing, Auto Sales company, U. Stockerd, Auto Sales company, D. Craig.
Acme Sheet and Melal works.
D. V. Pearcel: real estate.
W. O. Gillmore, manager Walkover H. Bruce, Myles Ment company.

Gus Catsaron, lunch house. Louis E. Hehr, real estate. 3thert Steinwachs. Newman & Louis, real estate. Albert Steinwachs.

Newren & Lvous real estate.

Jos G. Cox, money lender.

Rio Grande Printing company.

El Paso Seed company.

D. Thompson, blacksmith.

I. H. Bnekner, livery stable.

H. W. Pontins, Cottage cafe.

R. L. McMirkle, San Antonio market.

Chaz Rokahr, boot maker.

Henry M. Walker, Texas Union.

S. N. Schwabe, Rio Grande bank.

Leo Rosenfeldt, Rio Grande bank.

A. Howard.

H. R. Thompson, Gem cafe.

Chas. Schutz, Guarantee Shoe com-

M. Denman, H. Sandel Union dye works rs. A. Fawell, Brown News company, drar D. Park, real estate.

R. W. Newton.
A. Pronsally.
S. L. Albern. New York store.
Rose Falvbanks.
John H. Hilkartner.
S. V. Fullkerson. Bijou theater.
M. Ginsberg, dry goods.
Ben Sweeney.
Thus. J. Sanders.
S. B. Prewett. International Cash

Juter company.

M. Lewis, Grecian theater.

O. Morgan, manufactures agentD. Stevens, dentist.

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igwem theater.
V. Fearson, merchant tafler.
J. Locke, Unique theater,
vens Brox, shoe store.
P. Mitchell, cement contractor.
B. Dorman, lawyer.
B. White, manager Underwood.
writer. J. S. Daniels, Foster Jewelry com-

J. Harris, railroad contractor, S. H. Allphin. Joe V. Yueger, Wm. H. Swanson Film

omnany W. J. Murray, merchant. W. J. Microsop. H. Simosop. Ballard Coldwell lawyer. W. W. Lewis, insurance and real

E. L. Emerson. Dan W. Burkholter, lawyer.

Fol. H. Levenson, dry goods.
H. Sachat, dry goods.
H. Sachat, dry goods.
T. H. Bennett,
Des. DuSang and Wellborn.
Other members who have been seured by other chamber of commerce.

TWO EL PASO CLUBS

requested turn to disciplark her passengers.

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3000 Cars a Year Shipped to As Chairman of Reclamation Pete Kern Adds 107 of These Crawford Management to Senate Finance Committee Signatures to the Document Witnesses Assert Former Give Vaudeville Acts and Three Reels of Pictures.

GET COUPON ON PAGE 11; FREE!

N extra act has been added to the bill at the Crawford theater for The Herald family Friday,



will not be good for adults in the aft-racon nor for children at night Child. on will be admitted on it in the afternoon, however, and any women pre-senting a coupon at the door will be admitted free at night.

A Franky Comedy.

A Funny Comedy.

A Funny Comedy.

The story of the one-reel comedy, to be presented to the andlence is very funny. Gertrude, a young wife, is caser to be taken into the full confidence of her hasband, Jim. She thinks that he does not regard her seriously, but considers her a mere plaything. She is lealous of Jim's secretary—an unscrippilous but competent woman—who helps him is his business. Jim lightly brushes aside Gertrude's efforts to take part in his affairs.

The couple give s ball, which is attended by the secretary, and her accomplice, Kelsey. He tells her that she should share Jim's wealth, as she helps him to earn it, and spigness that they red Jim. Gertrude's hoother, Jack, overhears this, and tells Gertrude, who

rob Jim. Gertrude's brother, Jack, overhears this and tells Gertrude, who goes to Jim with the story. He laughs at her, so she decides to cope with the difficulty herself.

The secretary tries to win Jim's love, a order to get his money, but he re-nises her. Then she and Kelsey ensuizes her. Then she and Kelsey en-feator to carry out their original plan of robbery, which Gertrude prevents, exposing them to Jim. The secretary leaves, in disgrace, and Jim comes to a true realization of the worth of Ger-trude, who is no longer a plaything.

FRIEND WILLS HIM \$5 FOR STAYING SINGLE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—Noble tobinson is \$5 richer today than he was yesterday. Thirty years ago Robinson was bost man at William H. Hiller's wedding. After the extending told Hobinson he would leave him 25 in his will if Robinson

never married.

The promise was a standing loke between the men for years. When Hiller, was about to die, he inquired if Robinson had married, and when told

LEAVES FAMILY S6 \$75 FOR LAWYER

Cincinnati, May 13.—The ashes of Jacob Gross, who died here, were scat-tered from the 24th story of an office building at Fourth and Vine streets. his attorney, Nicholas Klein, a So-

cialist leader.

In dictating his will to Klein, Gross described how some of the ashes would probably fall into the eyes of those still in this life, a life in which he said be had fared hadly, thosa left \$1 to each of air relatives and \$75 to Klein.

ALARM, BUT NO FIRE.

Thursday afternoon at 1:40 oclock an alarm was turned in for a fire at the El Paso Milling company. The Central fire company had a joy ride to the plant, but could not locate any blaze,

DAILY RIDDLES # QUESTIONS. 1. How can we know that men were evolved from vegetables?

Z. What word can you make from the following words: I sent one part. Z. Why are two girls kissing each other emblems of christianity? t How did Jonah look when he saw the whale coming to awallow

5. Why did the diamond sunburst? Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages.

Will Eliminate Disputed Clauses From Tariff.

LEADER UNDERWOOD OPPOSES ACTION

Senator Simpson. D. C. May 22.— Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee,

definitely announced after a constitue, one of the reason of the senate finance committee, definitely announced after a conference with president Wilson today that the proposed is percent differential on imports in American owned or controlled versais would be dropped from the tariff bill in the senate on account of protests from foreign nations.

Protests Are Justified.

Senator Simmons declared that objections of foreign nations to the clause to compel foreign mations to the clause their books to an American agent in deference to the wishes of sir Ed.

Greece and Servia desire to add a protocol to the treaty as drafted by the plainting the coloned that while to define the declarate to the dataset to the addition of amnesty and the convention to be necessary and the convention to be necessary and the convention to be necessary and the convention to the ready and server industry and the convention to the necessary and the convention to the necessary and the convention to the ready as a part while Col. Reconvert kept a regular desired to the colonel as the decined of this protocol as after developing the colon jections of foreign mations to the clause to compel foreign merchants to submit their books to an American agent in case of disputed valuation would be met. In both cases the state department holds that protests are justified. The president upheld that view.

Germany, France and England made strong protests against this clause. Chairman Simmons also took up with the president questions of equalization of duties or raw materials and manufactured producin among them wheat, flour and pig iron. Mr. Simmons declined to discuss the presidents views on those points, saying no decision had been reached, but that he had sought Mr. Wilson's deas and would transmit them to members of the flaance committee.

millee. Underwood Disagrees. Underwood Disagrees.

Chairman Underwood, of the house ways and means committee, when asked about the probable action of the house should the tariff bill come back with an amendment to eliminate the 5 percent chase, said that possibly he favored the retention of the provision as one of the ways of building up a merchant marine.

"I believe in discrimination in favor of American ships," said he. "Foreign nations discriminate in favor of their own ships and I don't see why we should not."

No Charges in Wool.

Several Democratic leaders are em-

Several Democratic leaders are emwill make no changes in row wool or sugar. The fight to change them will be made in the caucus, but the present prospect is that the administration forces will not yield there. A report that the rates on woolen manufactures would be increased was denied by nen-ator Williams.

Register of the land office at Buffal. Vyo., Balph R. Beed. Wyo., Balph R. Reed. Blame Crowd for Disorder. investig The suffrage parade investigating committee reported that the disorder of March 2 was due to the large crowds Prosident Irving Pisher, of Yale, 50 Prosident Irving Pisher, of Yale, 50 Prosident Irving Pisher, of Yale, 50 Prosident Prosi

Democrats to Cancus.

Democrats of the house will caucus though to consider a resolution to limit legislation at the extra session to tariff, currency and possible emergency appropriations and to pass upon committee assignments. Democratic leader Underwood, who will present the committee selections of all three parties, also is expected to introduce the resolution outlining the house program for the session. The call for the caucus was issued by

representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, chairman. The ways and means committee majority's unfavorable attitude toward the proposal for a committee on public health probably will be dis-Urge Progressives to Rully,

The house Progressives with 10 of their total of 12 present, met in open-caucus, unanimously approved the committee assignments presented by teader Murdock, of Kansas, and adopted a resolution asking Progressive men and women of all parties to join the Progressive party. regressive party.
It is the first time in the history of operoes that a party bad made its operation of the property of the party bad made its operation. hearing.
Representative Murdock pledged himself not to ally with the Republican party and charged that the Republican

gatherings had recently indicated their party was capable only of post mor-tems. Committee Assignments.

Committee Assixments.

The Progressives were allowed reprentation on all of the house committees except the rivers and harbors and agricultural, being given a total of 28 assignments. The more important selections include: Mordock, Kansas, ways and means, Chandler, New York, judiciary; Hinebaugh, Illinois, appropriations; Keily, Pennaylvania, rules; Lindberg, Minnesota, banking and currency: Copely, Illinois, postoffices; Woodruff, Michigan, good roads and Nolan, California, inbor.

The house adjourned at 17:15 until noon Monday, out of respect to the memory of the late representative Forest Goodwin, or the third Maine district.

PHOENIX CLAIMED BY BOTH WETS AND DRYS

Women Take a Prominent Port in the sults Are in Doubt.

Phoenix, Ark. May 22.—Wets and drys both claim a victory in the election in Phoenix. Tempe and Mess. Wemen were prominent and many were lined in when the polls were opened at 6 octock. Over 100 auros were out in Phoenix. Open house was kept by the W. C. T. H. and by several churches. There is but a small Mexican vote. There is no drunkenness, and both sides say the election is absolutely clean.

FATHER IS 70, MOTHER 15: BARY BOY WEIGHS 12 POUNDS,

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—A lusty 12-pound baby boy has arrived at the bone of Leo Quadonfield, the 70-year-old contractor, who was married last August to Marie di Glacomo, a 15-yearold italian girk who was adopted by his first wife now dead.

When they were married last summer, the neighbors mobbed the contractor's home. Police were called to protect Quadenfield. His children protect to bay, him delayed from the bay. ought to have him declared incompet-

Will End Wars Among the Balkan Nations.

BULGARIA TO DIVIDE

ONDON, Eng., May 29.—The prin-London today received a message

First that the Shooting was an Ac-eldent-In Serious Condition.

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Frederick I., Bernard, who Wednesday afternoon shot himself in the right size is a patient at the Frevilence hoselital and is not expected to live. The builtet entered the right side and after penetrating the intestines, made its exit at the hack on the left side. At the time of the shooting, Bernard was at his home, 618 North Kansan street. His wife was at home, Bernard went into a room of the boane, closing the door after him. Later the shot was heard. The wife, rushing into the room, found her husband writhing on the floor. At first Bernard said that he was examining the gain whon it was accidentally discharged. A 23 calibre revolver was used. Later he told his wife he tried to and his own life.

THROUGH HERALD AD

Miss Hadlock Lones Silver Gift and in Half an Hour After Putting Ad. in Herald, Recovers It.

This little vanity ad got results in 30 minuter. Tuesday night Miss Opal Hadlock aftended the band concert in Cleveland square. At some point be-tween the transfer station and the

square she lost her vanity. It was allver, with a mirror and powder puff on
the taside. Her Initials, "O. E. H."
were engraved on the outside. The
vanity was a graduation present, Miss
Hadlock being one of the recent graduates of the high school.

Wednesday marning Miss Hadlock inserred the ad, in The Herald, Her Instructions were to have the ad run
twice. Thirty minutes after the paper
was on the street Wednesday afternoon, the vanity, which had been
found, was returned to her.

GIRL KEEPS NOR PROV Witnesses Death of Little Brother and

Witnesses Death of Little Brather and Sees That Chauffeur Was Not to Blume for Accident.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 12.—Protecting from a mob the chauffeur who had run down and killed her little brother, Rossi Gallel, 19, fought off even her mother until a policeman could strive.
Itaymoud Gallel, aged 5, fell under the rear wheel of a heavy lumber truck, driven by Robert G. Thomas, and the boy was killed. His sister, the only witness of the accident saw that the chauffeur was not to blame, and fought off a crowst which tried to reach Thomas until a policeman came to her assistance.

President Is a Moderate User of Liquors.

KEEPS "GENTLEMAN'S SPOILS WITH ALLIES CELLAR," SAYS COUSIN

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 25.— Five witnesses for Col. Roose-velt, one a member of the

grave pegoliations she will have to undertake with her allies over the division of spolls of the victory.

BELGARS SRIZE VILLAGE:

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SASSACRE ENHABITANTS

Saloniki European Turkey, May 28—
A dispatch from a trustworthy source mays that the Bulgarian troops have destroyed the village of Hadd, between Saloniki and Sorres, and have massacred the Muscultan population.

SENDS BULLET INTO

OWN BODY; MAY DIE

Frederick L. Bernard Told Wife at First that the Shooting was an Acceledated the S

word in his presence."

Philip Rossevelt on Stand.

Philip Rossevelt a non of W. Emlen Rossevelt, who is a first cousin of the former president, a very tall, slender roung man of 21, baving been sworn, with he was a newspaper man of New York City.

"How long have you known the plaintiff" inquired atterney Pound.

"Well, he's known me all my life."

There was laughter at this reply and the without changed his reply to "Eveknewn him as long as I can remember.

he wilness's home at Oyster Bay is in 109 yards of that of the plain-He resulted to intimate associa-with the plaintiff, camping, rid-swimming, fishing, husting and so-

The witness had seen the colonel drink a glazs of white wine at meals. "Once I saw him drink two glazzes,"

Colonel Deleks "Milk Panch." "lils mail had grown to a great pro-rtion and it was turned over to me. "On this trio what liquor wis on the colonel's car?"

"One of the party had a bottle of whisky in his stateroom and there was a bottle of brandy. The colonel didn't drink naything except at night just believe going to bed he took a teaspoonful of brandy is a large class of mile. He called it a "milk punch."

"Now, taking your carliest recollections of the pliantif, what can you say as to whether he was addicted to the use of lingor?

"Of course he was not a drunkard."

No Observe Language.

"What can you say as to his speech? I mean as to prefaulty?"

"Ind he ever use observe language?"

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UNION PACIFIC OFFERS NEW DISSOLUTION PLAN

TEW YORK, May 29 .- Two alternative plans for tile disposition of the \$126,500,000 of Southern Pacific stock owned by the Union Pacific were approved by the Union Pacific board today. The first contemplates selling the stock to the highest bidders after the manner of municipal bonds, a minimum. bid to be hereafter designated; the second contemplates placing the stock with a trustee, without voting power, then be later distributed upon affidavit that the owners possess no Union Pacific stock.

Both plans will be submitted to the court for approval with the request that the company be permitted to elect which it will adopt. Failing court approval, the Union Pacific will ask that the stock be placed in the hands of a receiver to be named by the court. After the publication of this alternative plan Union Pacific stock broke from

150 1-4 to 147 7-8, but speedily rallied to 149 1-2. Southern Pacific declined two points to 95 and vallied a point. Lovett Outlines Plan.

lined the plan as follows:

2. As no alternative we propose to ten.

A statement issued by chairman R. S. loyest, of the Union Pacific executive board, after the directors' menting, outtificates therefor, such certificates hav-I. We propose to offer the Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific for public subscription in a way similar to that in which New York city bonds are offered, namely to invite bids at such prices and for such amounts of stock as the bolder may desire, with a minimum the bidder may desire, with a minimum to stock as the certificates having nower, but entitling the bolder to all dividends and being exception by the bolder of an affidavit that he is not the owner of any Union Pacific stock. As this would result in the bidder may desire, with a minimum distranchisement of the stock while held by the trustee, and as long as held by which no bids will be accepted, with such restrictions as the court may prescribe respecting the amount of stock to be allotted to Union Pacific stockholders. Provision is to be made for underwriting the offer in order to secure the success.

May Deposit Stock in Trust.

determine and that if at the time deemed necessary the offer should be underwrit-